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St. Leo Opener Er.. Uh... Exciting

by Jim Murphy

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 23, 1972, will go down in Saint Leo history as a night to remember. The inexperienced, but competitive, Monarchs, under the influence of head club football coach, Joe Sico, exhibited guts and determination against a proven and almost overpowering University of Tampa Junior Varsity football team.

The score, 40-0, was not that important, as the 33 man Monarch team took the field in somewhat of an historic encounter. Historic in that almost 30 years ago to the day, Saint Leo took the field in a high school football game. Another reason is that for College President Tom Southard and Athletic Director Norm Kaye, it was the final realization of a dream. A dream of an expanded Saint Leo College in all collegiate activities from sports to the library.

Concerning the play of the athletes, Kaye said in an interview that "the game was a class affair," further stating that "Saint Leo could have let down in the second half after trailing at halftime 27-0, but they did not."

KAYE LATER SAID, "They only scored 13 points in the second half, and this was a tribute to their determination and the will not to give up." Coach Sico in a pre-game talk termed the team's play as "above average for a team which had only practiced 18 days." "It was one of the best performances I have seen," he later added.

Many fans at the game, including myself, agree that it took a lot of heart and courage to get out there on the gridiron against an experienced and very hard hitting Tampa team. Most of the players participate because of their devotion to the game, not because of scholarships or atheltic grants.

Tampa's freshman coach termed the game "a good test and was frankly surprised at the ability of the Monarch eleven." Later in a Channel 13 T.V. interview he called the Sept. 23 game "a good test."

The unofficial first Saint Leo play from scrimmage. Senior quarterback Jay Whipp rolled out to his left. He was tackled after a 4 yard gain and the Monarch season was off to a good start.

NOT ONLY DID the Monarch team not give up, but the enthusiastic fans behind them did not give. Many stayed until the final gun, when amid the roar of applause both teams left the field.

About "1,000 people" Kaye stated were in the general stadium area. He stated that about 350 season tickets had been sold, and around 550 individual tickets were sold at game time.

For being the initial football game organized by A.D. Kaye, the facilities and the stadium were termed excellent by the Tampa coach. The field was properly lighted and the game was a "fan's" success, in that most spectators viewed the game from behind the 40 yard lines.

THE PLAYERS RESPONDED to this fan support by giving at least 200% in a brutal game which saw the officials give out 300 yards in penalties for both teams. Tampa incured about 230 yards in penalties and Saint Leo rolled up about 80 yards.

On the field many players had to go both ways, and in many cases players were helped off the field only to return on the next play. In particular was freshman corner back Jim Zakoor and junior Bob Pote, both of whom limped off the field in the 3rd quarter, only to return later; thereby showing not only their courage and determination but setting the tone of the game for Saint Leo.

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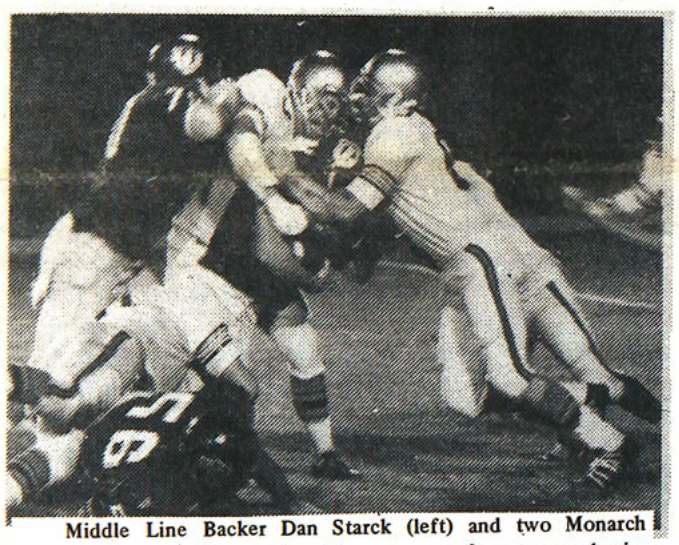


Middle Line Backer Dan Starck (left) and two Monarch teammates assist in stopping a Tampa runner for a one yard gain. One of the bright spots in the 40-0 loss was the perseverance of the defense.

Monday Morning Comments

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT, Saint Leo played its first football game ever in the history of the College, attended by President Dr. Thomas B. Southard, who threw out the first football, Coach Sico, and other chief administrators of the College.

Dr. Southard, who is a graduate of one of the country's leading colleges in football, Ohio State University, had this to say: "I am certain I speak for many of the fans attending Saint Leo's first football game Saturday night when I say I am proud of every member of our team and coaching staff for their outstanding display of sportsmanship and courage in a contest well played.

"MAY I ALSO express appreciation for the spectacular backing and participation. I am certain that with this fine support our team will continue to make us proud."

Mr. Allan Powers and his public relations office distributed cards which read, "I was there," in honor of the game. It was noted that the event was as historic as the day in November 1967 when Saint Leo College was accredited. On that day the "I was there" cards were first distributed.

The support from the local communities, faculty, students, administration, and alumni was so evident that it will do more to weld the Saint Leo family and community as nothing has ever done before.

MR. CHARLIE GORDON of security, also attended the game. He is also an avid football fan and had this to say:

"The team did an outstanding job in holding the more experienced team of the University of Tampa to a 40-0 scale. Those of our boys who played showed a 110% effort.

"I was pleased with the turnout and support that the students gave the team from beginning to end."

Mahony Elected Pres.

Frosh Elections

ON SEPTEMBER 18, in Selby Auditorium one hundred freshman students gathered to hear sixteen fellow students give election campaign speeches. The following day elections were held. John Blank and Rosa Espinosa were elected as judges, Chris Lamb and Joe Grund became class senators by acclamation, Kathy Donellen was elected as treasurer and Clarissa Fay was elected as secretary. A runoff had to be held for the following positions of Vice President and President. Tom Altieri was elected as President and Inez Cruz as Vice President.

Many supporters for Mahony for President believed the election to be unfairly held. In defense of Mahony, senior Tom Brown wrote to the executive board of the Student Government Association. Tom Brown stated explicit examples of unfair election procedure. The board judged these complaints to be legitimate and rescheduled the runoff for the twenty-sixth of September. The results of the second runoff were: John Mahony, President, and Inez Cruz, Vice President.

The S.G.A. feels at fault for neglecting the election committee, but elections were held before the initial senate meeting. Action has been taken by S.G.A. and a permanent election committee has been set up.

Plans Being Discussed For

Green Acres

A CAMPUS INNOVATION is in the primordial stages of development as Saint Leo College student organizations await details from campus administrators explaining "Green Acres," Saint Leo's land venture.

The College offers a forty acre tract of land, a few minutes drive from the campus, in plots of about one acre per organization. The costs per club cover necessarily incured expenses, but not the value of the land itself.

A board of governors ponering the future directives of "Green Acres" views the prospects encouraging and as soon as they fully research utilities expenses, they will announce which organizations have agreed to take land options.

The current contract prohibits construction of permanent buildings, however, the board plans a temporary structure located on a central "Commons" area.

Opinion

Crime Against Humanity

by Bill Tuson

THE WAR IN Indochina has been condemned as immoral by many including churchmen, politicians and students.

On November 17, 1971, the Catholic bishops of the United States adopted a resolution declaring that "At this point of history it seems clear to us that whatever good we hoped to achieve through continued involvement in this war is now outweighed by the destruction of human life and of moral values it inflicts."

But not all of the bishops have agreed with this resolution. Many bishops and priests maintain that wars have been fought for just causes, and have condemned Father Berrigan and others for their unobjectivity saying that they have ignored the guilt of the North Vietnamese for their invasion of South Vietnam in April.

FOR THEOLOGICAL WORKS on war, one must read the writings of Saint Augustine on the "just war." He went on to write in these same works, about "those who wage just wars" for peace and that they are not opposed to peace except to the evil peace (peace at any price), which our Lord came not to send upon earth." (Matthew 10:34)

Senator George Mc Govern, Democratic nominee for President, is vehement in his denunciation of the "corrupt and unrepresentative Saigon regime of General Thieu." He seldom, if ever, expresses himself about the unelected military dictatorship of North Vietnam

He has also declared that American troops are extremely unpopular in South Vietnam, saying, "The people of that war-weary land wish that all Americans would let them alone."

COMMENTING ON THIS, *The Arizona Republic* said editorially, "South Vietnamese peasants had the opportunity to demonstrate their hatred of American troops and the Saigon leadership when the Communist North Vietnamese soldiers began to pour through the demilitarized zone to the south. If ever the war-weary peasants had a chance to welcome Hanoi's "Liberation Army" to their war-torn land, this was it. Instead, within hours, tens of thousands of peasants were fleeing south to the sanctuary offered by the U.S. and Saigon."

Jim Giggins, NBC television newsman reporting from South Vietnam, said that as civilian refugees were fleeing from Quang Tri to escape from the North Vietnamese army, Communist soldiers ambushed the column of refugees killing over three hundred of them.

President Nixon, in one of his television addresses a few months ago, stated that when the Communists held the city of Hue in 1968, they rounded up and murdered thousands of the people of that unhappy city, dumping their bodies into mass graves. Captured Communist documents indicated regret that only 5,700 people were killed.

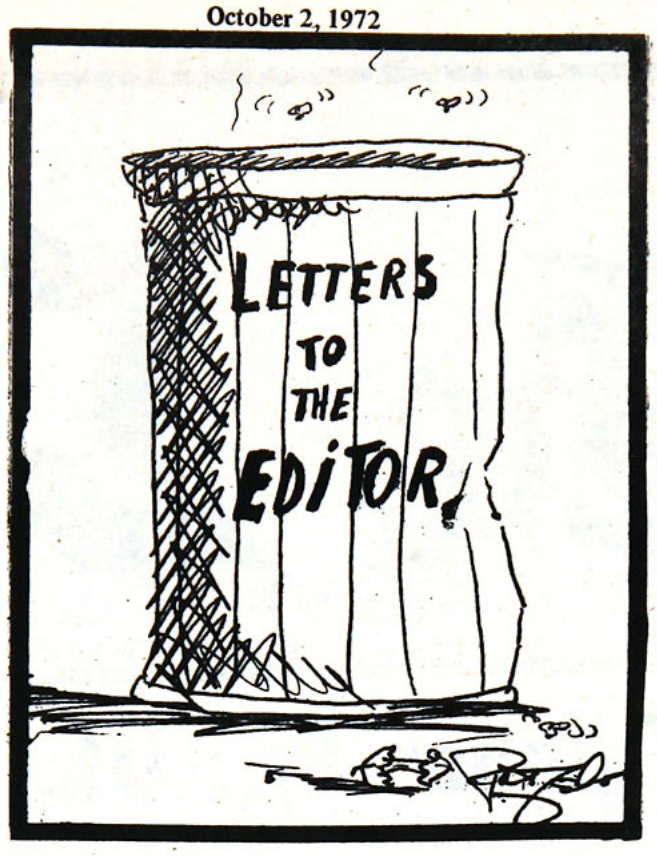
SENATOR MCGOVERN SHOULD think about: If the Communists succeed in conquering South Vietnam, will the dead be numbered in the thousands or hundreds of thousands?

Everyone knows the record of butchery and bloodshed when a nation is captured by the Communists – though nobody knows the full extent of terror and atrocity and violent death. Millions were slaughtered in Russia, more millions in China.

Who is really guilty of the crime against humanity?

COMMUNISTS, WHO HAVE historically declared that God does not exist, may feel no need to obey God's commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," but why should God's people, as the Berrigan brothers claim to be, be helping an enemy of Christianity?

One further question: Just how immoral is it to protect people from being murdered by the thousands and dumped into mass graves?



Cafeteria Offers

All You Can Stomach

Dear Editor,

Plato in 400 B.C. said, "He who does not question is a fool and a coward." Well, we have begun to seriously question the quality and prices of the food served in the men's cafeteria.

Last year there was a stink made about the food served. After a story in the Lion, some corrections were made and the students were satisfied. We call upon you to take the lead again.

This year the degradation of the food has begun with the Professional Food Management System now in practice. Inflation is up, but the prices for a meal have doubled. The food quality declined from the very first day, when the parents were here.

The volcano erupted last Friday night with the "all you could eat" $1.49 spaghetti special which was termed "a ripoff."

We wish to express our condolences to our fellow students who had the "honer" of eating the putrid special.

The spaghetti sauce appeared to be a concoction of tap water, ketchup and the left over soup from the day before. In short, the dinner was disgusting. The practically non-existent meat in the sauce reminded us of something which is now resting (in formaldehyde) in the science lab.

For salads we had to choose from the two perennial losers – cole slaw and jello. Dessert was either day old pie or pudding.

It seemed odd that Mr. Shuster, the head waiter, did not show himself during the meal and refused to talk to interested students.

What we students thought of the meal: "... food nearly induced parasitosis." "Henceforth, we will be dining on the women's side where food is prepared under strict supervision." "We pity the ladies serving the food, who have no control over the food; yet, they suffer the verbal abuse from students." "... they leave much to be desired; their non-professional attitude was lacking from the beginning of the year."

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Soccer Team Booted

Dear Editor,

RECENTLY, I HAVE received the first issue of THE LION; and was very impressed by the articles about the soccer team. May I say thank you very much, and it is about time this team was noticed on campus.

As it stands now, the Saint Leo varsity soccer team is the most looked down on and outcast team on this campus. I can speak clearly because I am an active member of this association.

During the past week I was just absolutely insulted with an incident which took place DURING one of our preseason conditioning practices.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972, the chairman of the Athletic Department suggested that the non-scholarship athletes help renovate the new baseball field. The reaction was not taken very lightly by the members of our team. To my surprise, not only did the soccer team help out, but so did the other volunteer group of athletes, the club football team.

The part that really gives me heartburn is the fact that the athletes (or so-called athletes) on scholarship (baseball, basketball) didn't even have to lift a finger to help out.

I don't think the athletes on scholarship do anything for this campus. To tell you the truth, I don't feel they ever will do anything significant for student life on this campus.

Sincerely yours,
A Volunteer Ecological Engineer

Illegal Prayer?

Dear Sir:

The following article was taken from "The Wanderer";

"We are always saying that one person cannot do much to change the world. But...one person, Madeline Murray O'Hare, the Atheist Crusader, succeeded in making it illegal to read the Bible or pray in public school. Now she has obtained 27,000 signed letters protesting the decision of the Astronauts to read the Bible as a Christian message to the world from their spacecraft while orbiting the moon in December, 1968. She plans to present these letters to N.A.S.A. with a demand that the Astronauts be publicly censured for their act, and a further demand to prohibit any future demonstrations of religion by public leaders.

YOU ARE ONE, but you can do something about this! An effort is being made now to secure 1,000,000 signed letters commending the astronauts for their action. This would be an overwhelming defeat for Mrs. O'Hare and a great triumph for religious faith. Do not let her succeed with her ruling because you did nothing. Write to: N.A.S.A. MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER
Astribayt Iffuce
Houston, Texas 77058

Please accept my following comment as endorsement against the current legal actions of protestation of Mrs. O'Hare.

Faith is a personal individual experience – a living out with many expressions, one of which is private, a Common Prayer – we pray for faith and we need faith to pray. In any Democracy man and woman has the right to speak and act for the majority of common good and for mutual inspiration and encouragement. Our youth are teaching us to do our own thing and let others do the same – this should never be impaired or hindered! We certainly commend the astronauts or anyone who wishes to publicly share an expression of faith – no matter where in the created Universe!

Sincerely
Father Jude Krogol
O.S.B.
Assistant Chaplain

Editorial Note: Any person of our Campus Community who wishes to endorse Father Jude's response to this appeal may come by the Office of Religious Programs and add their name to his in his letter of support for public free prayer!

Anmesty For Drafty Evaders? Why?

Due to the outstanding success of last year's Inquiring Reporter, The Lion has decided that it will again go out into the community and procure from our population opinions on some of today's most controversial issues.

This week's question was, "Do you believe in granting amnesty to draft evaders? Why?"

Many of the people polled could not adequately answer the question, which illustrates the need among the students for more mental stimulation. If the poll merely encourages people to think about the important issues of the day, then we have achieved what we have intended to do.

. Yes. The persecution of the jews was enough for this century!

Mope

No. I've lost a few real close friends in Viet Nam. If you don't believe in your country and you won't fight for it, then move out.

Anonymous

. Yes. If this country believes in the right to dissent, then it should believe that these men are doing what they feel is right and not persecute them in any way.

Robert Giansetto

I believe in no amnesty for draft evaders because if your country says to fight I feel you should fight. Whether you feel the cause is right or wrong.

Peter Popham

. I believe all draftees have this responsibility to their country. They should take part in one way or another. Draft evaders should be allowed back into their country, but should serve the country in some way.

Thomas Caley

Hell no! They could have served their time the same as those thousands of other guys. They lived here in America also. So why let them go free?

Patricia Lamuer

No. These men, if they evaded the draft, had made a decision in life. If civil disobedience was a motive they should accept the penalty. Maybe then the law will be changed.

C.P. O'Brien

. Let all of the boys come home. They did nothing wrong by not fighting in a war that is not just.

Larry Rowan

I am definitely i favor of amnesty. Becau I feel the war in Viet Nam is a farce and nobody has the right to tell you that you have to go and kill for peace. It's a free country!

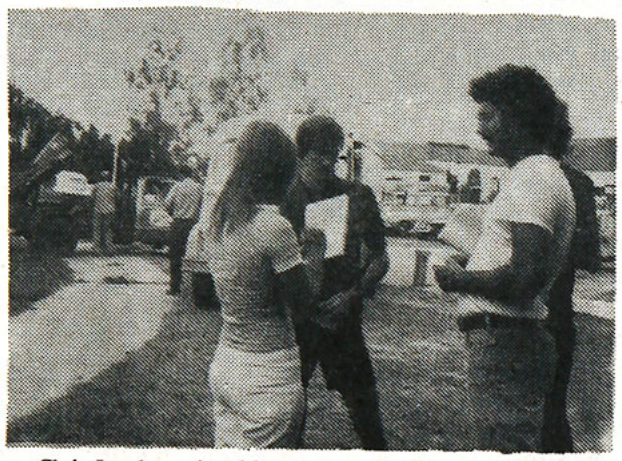
Bill Owens

Draft evaders who honestly believe the war is immoral and who are willing to leave their country should be given amnesty. You should not be punshed for your convictions. Who is to say whether you are right or wrong? Certainly not Nixon. You are only responsible for your acting and beliefs to one person or God.

James McEvoy

. If they left for moral reasons, by all means let them back in. If they left out of fear, they left when we needed them most. They don't deserve to come back!

Denise Medland



Chris Lamb, an inquiring reporter for The Lion, asks three Saint Leo students for their opinion on a controversial question.

. I personally believe in a basic concept by which we all govern our lives. Here in the United States, this is termed democracy. In turn, democracy has a foundation upon which it operates.

The operation of democracy is law. If a person of his own free will deems it necessary to break a law, taking into account the circumstances and knowing the penalties, then I think he should make another judgment – that would be to accept the penalties.

Bill Callahan

.. Yes, because if the draft dodgers should be labeled criminals when they came to the early conclusion that the Vietnam war was an immoral and unjust war, then why shouldn't the liars in the Pentagon be held culpable? Since it is unlikely that the officials in the government will be brought to trial, I don't see why men of foresight have to.

Dave Griffin

. Yes, provided that they are willing to work for the government in some way or other, such as social jobs.

Craig Harrison

. Yes. If someone is opposed to the war and violence, enough to leave his home, I don't feel that anyone has the right to force someone against his moral principles, or to ruin his happiness in life.

Joe Grund

All those guys who didn't believe in this cause shouldn't be punished for their beliefs. No matter what they are. This is supposedly a free country.

Donna Cahill

. I don't. It depends on why they are dodging the draft. For religious reasons, I can see it. Only for religious or political exceptions. Yet if they leave the country just because they don't want to fight. I don't believe in dodging just for the hell of it or giving amnesty to anybody and still there is no way to determine the honesty of their reasons.

Anonymous

Yes. Anybody that doesn't want to fight, doesn't have to. So when they come back, since this is a free country, they should have the right to come and go as they please.

John Maloney

Why should a person live in this country if they won't defend it?

Alice Roscoe

Yes. Because a person is entitled to live his life free of war and killing if possible! Also has the right to choose not to be part of an organization designed for war and destruction!

Rich Catalano

Yes. I believe that we should give amnesty to draft evaders. Those people who left this country left it because we are involved in a senseless and immoral war... I support amnesty for these reasons and also because I feel that draft evasion in many cases is the only and proper way to demonstrate protest.

Owen Wilson

. Yes. What I heard they usually do is give amnesty after wars, and people don't have to fight if they don't believe in it or against their religion.

Anonymous

I don't know. I can see both sides. They should be given amnesty because it's their own personal thing. Yet, they shouldn't evade the draft.

Colleen Hogan

Yes. However, they should investigate the person's case.

Jim Knight

Yes. I don't believe you have to kill if you don't want to. So you shouldn't be penalized for not voluntarily joining something against your principles.

Tom Altieri

Yes, because leaving the country is a form of civil disobedience and every individual has the right to make self-judgment. If they believe in what they do, then they should have the privilege to come back.

Jeff Hergen

No. There can't be any exceptions to the law. If an individual thinks a law is wrong, he should try to get it changed, difficult as that may be. But, a law still must be followed while it is in effect. If people feel they want to break this law, they have to accept the consequences.

Rich Anselmo

Yes. In the past four years the war has been de-escalated, the draft has been changed, and now it looks like it's going to change to a complete volunteer army. And why? Because of the protests of these men, the people coming back from this useless war, and the people here who want to be heard. I think our whole system concerning draft evaders should be studied and changed.

Pat Seery

I believe each case should be dealt with on an individual basis. Some should be given the opportunity to return with a requirement that they will join Vista or any other social agency and serve for the same number of years as they would had they been drafted.

Rose Fernandez

"No one denies that he had the right to hold dissident views. On the other hand, it was a drag having him around."

--- Yes, because I think the draft is in violation of our Constitutional rights, so draftdodging is right in my mind. This is the basis of our government. Gives us our freedom. They have the right to come and go as they please.

Kathleen Donnellon

I believe in amnesty for evaders on the basis that they do some type of service for their country. I don't think people should be subject to abuse and thrown out of their country because they refuse to take part in something in which they cannot see the reason. The conflict in Vietnam is immoral and the draft is not really being used the way it should be. If this is a free country, why are they not free to choose between morality and immorality and at the same time remain unabused in our homeland? The home of the FREE and the BRAVE.

Anonymous

If they dodge the draft because they're afraid to fight, I think they're a bunch of chickens. If they come back to the country after a few years, I think they should be thrown in jail.

John Wilcox

Yes, I believe in amnesty, because I don't believe that there should be a draft for this war, because it doesn't involve this country. Plus, if the evaders feel so strongly against the war that they are willing to give up their citizenship, then we should honor their choice to leave and accept them with amnesty.

Jean Frank

A person should have the right to choose life or death and if the only way to do this is to leave the country, you must. Therefore, you should definitely be allowed back in, no questions asked.

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Will Watergate Incident Hurt Nixon?

IN EVERY PRESIDENTIAL year we have to expect a certain amount of hanky-panky, but the seventy two campaign is providing us with an unusual amount of scandal. This year the Democrats found five men with the electronic surveillance equipment in their national party headquarters at the Watergate complex in Washington, D.C., in the wee hours of the morning on June seventeenth.

Accusing "the committee to re-elect the president" with blatant political espionage and invasion of privacy, former National Democratic party chairman Lawrence O'Brien filed a one million dollar law suit against the Nixon committee two days later.

On September 11th the Democrats expanded their complaint to include former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, now Nixon campaign finance chairman and High Sloan, Jr., former Nixon campaign treasurer. The two men are charged with paying 114,000 dollars in Nixon campaign contributions to five men to bug the Democratic National Headquarters. The Democrats have also upped the price tag for damages tc 3.2 million dollars.

THIS HAS ALL upset the GOP very much, and the Nixon campaign director Clark MacGregor responded to the Democratic law suits making a countercharge which accused Larry O'Brien of "perverting the federal judiciary for political gain" and with invasion of privacy on the Constitutional rights of the Republicans. He is asking for 2.5 million dollars in damages.

The next day Maurice Stans filed his own libel suit charging that O'Brien has falsely accused him of "larceny, burglary, espionage, and violations of federal criminal statutes relating to electronic surveillance."

The Justice Department investigation into the matter brought forth grand jury indictment of the five men caught in the Watergate. In addition two former White House aides were indicted. They are E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy. All of whom plead innocent to charges of breaking and entering to steal documents and set up bugging devices.

THIS ACTION BY the Justice Department terminated its three month probe into the case. Assitant Attorney General Henry Peterson said the investigation had failed to reveal the true reasons for the break in, or to identify any other parties who may have been involved. He conceded further that the indictment against the seven might just as well have been returned six months ago.

Hunt, a former CIA employee and aide to Charles Colson, President Nixon's chief political advisor, has been linked with another of the defendants, Bernard Barker, in whose bank account was found $114,000 in Nixon campaign contributions. Hunt and Barker met two weeks before the break in and also exchanged numerous long distance phone calls. When Hunt was informed that he had been implicated in the case, he disappeared. The FBI search for him was discontinued after Hunt promised to turn himself in on August 19. In answer to a question concerning his whereabouts on June 17 he took the Fifth Amendment.

Barker's Miami bank account showed four checks totaling $89,000 drawn on the Mexico City account of a well to do Mexican attorney and a $25,000 check from a Minnesota investor. Each of these checks had come through the Nixon campaign office in Washington.

Liddy was implicated after Barker's telephone records showed that he placed a number of calls to Liddy at his office in the Nixon campaign headquarters in Washington. Liddy was also second in command at the Nixon headquarters as far as raising finances was concerned. Thus he had access to the 114,000 dollars in Nixon funds that were found in Barker's account. Liddy was fired by Mitchell for refusing to answer the FBI's questions and the General Accounting Office (GAO), the Congress Monetary watchdog, said that he had refused to discuss "any matter" with them.

BECAUSE IT IS illegal for foreign monies to be used in federal elections, the House Banking Committee has come into the investigations. A preliminary committee report said that Stans himself knew of the transfer of Mexican funds and that a bank charter to the donor of the 25,000 dollar check was granted by the Federal Reserve Board "in an unusually rapid time."

A federal court this week said that the five men caught on June seventeenth could not be named in the same suit with Stans and the others. This came as a result of a GOP motion to dismiss the entire suit. The court said O'Brien could not name all registered Democrats as plaintiffs, but only those who had used the Party's telephone between March 1 and June 17. The trial itself could not get underway before the November 7th elections, however, a verdict is not expected for some time....

Student Affairs

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees held its first meeting on Monday September 18 in the Student Affairs Conference Room from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a break for lunch. The trustees in attendance at the meeting were Mr. Thomas Welstead, who chaired the meeting, Mr. JamesAltman, and Mr. Fred Campa. The main topics discussed at the meeting were: Housing facilities for men and the need for major renovations in the men's residence halls; counseling services; job placement services; academic counseling; and the need to offer more courses to students to better prepare them for available jobs after graduation. Mr. Patrick Seery, President of Student Government, briefed the committee on Student Government activities planned for the coming year. These particular trustees show a vital interest in student life at St. Leo.

Sister Lucy has completed the orientation of the campus judges. As each judge finished the orientation, he took an oath to uphold all student policies and regulations as set down in the handbook. The students on the campus court are - Seniors: Robert Shea and Robert Sheridan, with Joan Cali as alternate. Juniors: Timothy Gleason, Charles Ahern, William Cuff, Alternate. Sophomores: James Loicano, Denise Donlin, Claudia Waldrup, alternate. Freshmen: Rosa Espinosa, John Blank, Cindy Mudd, Alternate. The faculty judge is Mr. Edmund LaChance and the Administration representatives are Mr. Allan J . Powers and Dr. Robert Peterson.

THE COURT HEARD its first four cases Thursday, September 21, and all court will be held on Thursday nights from 6 to 8 p.m. The accused chooses whether he or she wishes to have an open or closed hearing.

Commenting on the campus court Sister Lucy said, "We have outstanding members on the court this year. I am sure they will carry on the tradition of excellence begun by the judges last year."

"IN RESPONSE TO SENATOR McGOVERN'S CHARGE THAT THE PRESIDENT DOES NOT CARE ENOUGH ABOUT ISRAEL, WHITE HOUSE GARDENER SAUL STERNBERG SAID TODAY....."

Let's Destroy The Earth

Destroying the environment seems to be a quickly growing contest among government agencies, production companies and the citizens themselves. Alot of scientists have predicted that the world will be unlivable within 30-70 years. One reason why the world is dying is that we, the human beings, are not really the consumers we think we are. The words--users and wasters--are more appropriate.

Concern Inc. states that "Every year we discard 270 million tons of trash–paper, cans, bottles and all other assorted signs of our affluent society." They go on to state that 5.3 pounds of trash are contributed by each individual every day! "On the average each individual contributes yearly: *188 pounds of paper, *135 bottles and jars, *250 metal cans, and *338 caps and crowns." And each year we spend about $4.5 billion to get rid of this trash.

WE REALLY DON'T have to make the statistics any worse than they alreadyare. There is a lot we as individuals can do to help the world. Some suggestions are:

1) Read Environmental Quality magazine and write to the addresses listed for more in formation on what you can do. A subscription for one year is $10.00 and may be obtained from: Environmental Quality, 10658 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, California 91601. Many of the organizations advertising in this magazine will send you free literature.

2) Purchase a mesh bag to use instead of paper bags when you go shopping.

3) BUY BEER AND soda in returnable bottles, use drinks from aluminum cans as a second choice and recycle them. There is an aluminum collection box in front of the Jiffy Store, and another near the Security Office on campus.

4) Buy laundry detergent which is biodegradable. The A&P in Dade City sells "The Un-Polluter" which costs approximately $.88 for 49 ounces.

5) If you have a pet avoid using plastic flea collars on them. A nerve gas--dichlorovapone--if often contained in the collars.

6) IN ORDER TO save trees, try using both sides of your paper before you get rid of it. Right now I'm attempting to find a paper re-cycle center in this area. The results will be in the next column.

The children who are in elementary school all over the country are becoming very aware of these problems. They don't see the future in such bright terms as we once did. Our generation will be in charge of things before their's, so let's start cleaning up the world so it can once again be a beautiful place—for all.

Nudity In Art -Pornographic?

Art-Apathy at Leo's

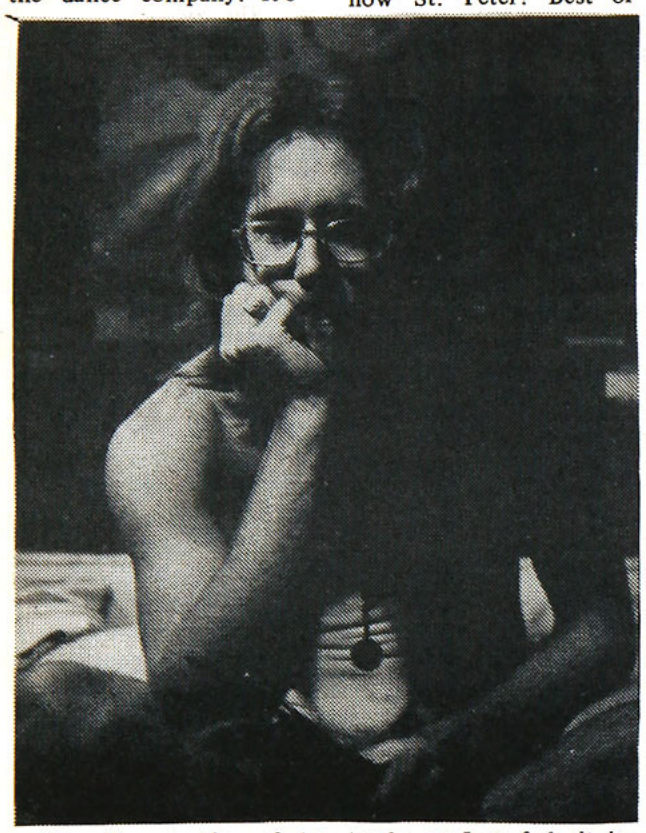
Senior Citizens, where are you?

Remember the Happening?

THANK GOD FOR Mr. Geiger and the dumpsters. Mr. Phillips, where are you? Pity the poor Leo's without the theatre and the dance company. It's been my embarassment to see three years of the worst art shows in the worst place, The Lion's Lounge. Please, leave it to the Lions. How culturally impoverishing to go four years to college and never see a nude model. No wonder Leo's has so many queers, Oh, where to now St. Peter? Best of wishes, Mr. Hall. It's not surprising that the painters here never get past the cartoon stage. Pat Geho come back!! The Lion needs you. Artists stand up and be recognized. Phillips, truly sorry about the old gym. Where is Grauer? What is the Visual Fundamentals studio? Welcome Ginny Geiger, we need you. Mr. G. Congratulations on a great show. It's in the Duncan Lounge, people. Go see it and realize how uneducated you really are. Liberal Arts at Leo's. Pity the poor artists. Lord, give Leo's inspiration. Thank you Glazoo. Annie draw your heart out and hope the school will recognize your talent. Painting 9-5 anyone? Musical notes! Why not Red, White, and Blue? Artists, this paper is for you. Help me....

Greg Moran speak up.

Congratulations Brother John Moskal--Hollywood beware, right on Brother Bernard.



Clay Verge, author of Art Apathy at Leo, feels it is "culturally impoverishing" to attend a college for four years without seeing a nude model (especially for an art major).

The nude

a pure form
Body Language
desire sexual
desire purity
desire what? Sight, senses
Physical attraction
How to beat beauty (physical attraction) body (beauty)
Sight taste touch smell hearing
Why or how does visual imagery affect

understanding giving communication "love"
Communication through visual imagery.

Butch Cassidy Comes To Leo

THIS YEAR AT Saint Leo the weeknights will be in the spotlight for most of the entertainment and concerts. The social events sponsored by the Student Government Association in the past have been held mainly on weekend nights. This year, however, Mrs. Hazel Whitman and the social committee of the S.G.A. have decided to put some life into the weeknights at the College by booking most of the movies, concerts, and other forms of entertainment on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

On Wednesday night, October 4, in the Bowman Activity Center there will be an uncut showing of the Academy Award winner, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, starring Paul Newman, Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross. Newman (Butch) and Redford (Sundance), two extremely likeable, amiable bank-train robbers, who shy away from violence, flee to escape a posse and the closing of the 1905 Western frontier. They pick up Katherine Ross, Sundance's school teacher mistress, and the trio sets forth on a memorable tour of night-life in Manhattan before they sail for Bolivia to start a new life. Ross gives the men a crash course in conversational Spanish and they begin to rob banks and trains again. Some local bandidos play dirty, and since they are covered, Butch is forced to kill for the first time. Dialogue is sharp; humor abundant and witty, photography is imaginative and Bert Bacharach's music memorable in this directional achievement by George Roy Hill.

Later this semester you will be entertained with two outstanding shows by the New York hit group, Your Father's Mustache; also for the third time we will have a concert starring Josh White, Jr. The movies Shaft and Goodbye Columbus, along with a Halloween Horror Film Festival will add to the top class social events for Saint Leo this semester.

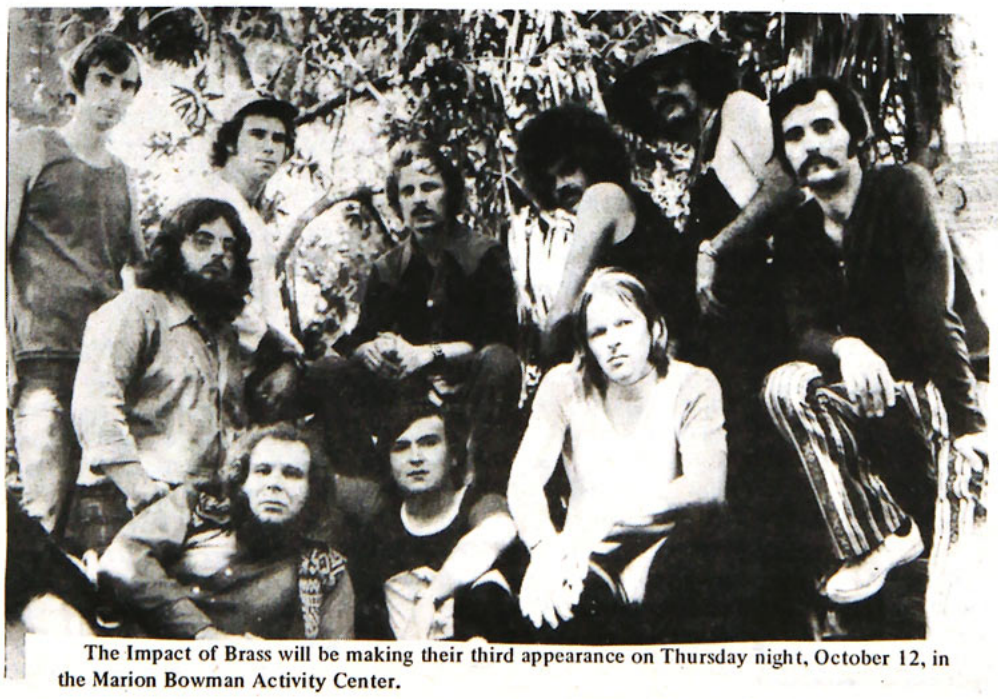
Impact Of Brass To Return

IMPACT OF BRASS, a popular instrumental group, returns to the Saint Leo campus for its third appearance on Thursday, October 12. Concert time is set for 8:15 p.m. in Marion Bowman Activities Center.

Season ticket holders for the College Community Artist Series and Saint Leo students with I.D.'s will be admitted free. Single tickets are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.

CONSISTING OF FIVE brass, baritone sax, two guitars, organ, and drums, the Impact has established a remarkable reputation with its arrangements of popular, rock, and jazz music. In addition to several single releases, the group has recently produced an LP on the Motown label, "Down at the Brassworks".

Concert goers are requested to observe traditional rules of concert etiquette when entering or leaving the program. Courtesy to both audience and performers requires the exits to be closed during each musical number.



The Impact of Brass will be making their third appearance on Thursday night, October 12, in the Marion Bowman Activity Center.

27 On Sociology Practicum

HOPING TO RECEIVE accreditation from the National Council of Social Work in Washington, D.C., the Department of Sociology has placed twenty-seven students in a full-time social work practicum. In a practicum students received supervised observation and training in community, state, or private agencies.

Students have been placed at various centers in the surrounding communities: Jane McKecknie, Karen Chas, and Bernadette Coyne work with the Neighborhood Service Center in Lakeland; Randy Long and Jerry Enat work with Adult Probation and Parole. In addition several serve as counselors in the Division of Youth Services: in Dade City – John Palermo, Cathy Terry, and Pam Catri; in Lekeland – Jerry Seevers and Michael Lombardy; in New Port Richey – Charles Durian and Ken Nardone; in Brooksville – Glen Sweete and Dave Arnold; in Brandon – Bob Shea and Frank Healy; and in Tampa – Bill Callan, Michael Scourby, Angela Fraterangelo, Bab Gatti, Ed Paulen, Thomas Mc Govern, John Nunez, Ed Hay, and Ken Forte. Elsewhere in the program, Floyd Stephanski is with the Public Relations Division of United Torch Services in Cleveland; and Dennis DeDomenico is with the State Attorney's office in Dade City. The practicum supervisor is Mr. Edward Kren.

The students in the practicum work thirty hours a week for 14 weeks and earn 15 credit hours for the experience. Students are placed according to their interests. Last year 15 students were in the program, working in such varied fields as medical social work, child welfare, youth services, adult probation and parole, mental health, and neighborhood services.

RECENTLY THE INSTRUCTORS of the Sociology Department: Ed LaChance, Frances Martin, and Donna Stanfield sponsored a hamburger cookout for the junior and senior sociology concentrators at the home of Mr. Ed LaChance.

The purpose was to build unity within the department and to give students and faculty an opportunity to meet and converse on an informal basis. All of the sixty-five who attended felt that the whole affair was a success and served the purpose intended.

The Mad Hatters, Jim Mulligan and Tony Piunno, have been a welcomed addition to many of Leo's social attractions.

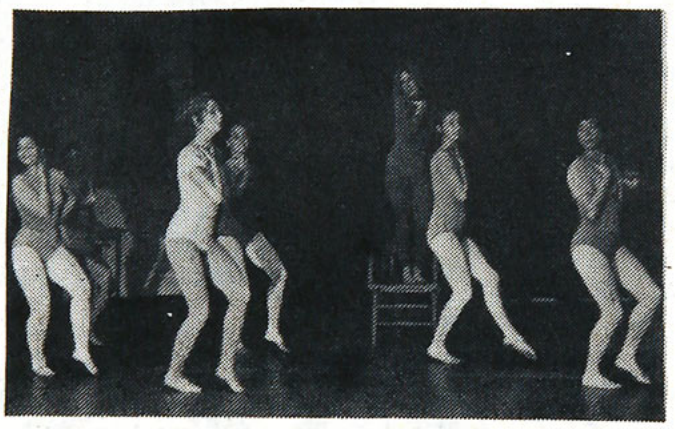
Season Opener

Guys And Dolls

"Guys and Dolls" is now in rehearsal at the College Theatre and will open the new 1972-73 with Performances on October 20-21-27-28. The Musical Fable of Broadway is based on story and lyrics by Damon Runyon, music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and the book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

The theatre stage will recreate old New York and provide us with the following cast of characters: James Filipelli as Nathan Detroit, Jeanie Watcher as Adelaide, Greg Moran as Sky Masterson, Claudia Waldrop as Sarah and Dr. Flemming as Arvide. Our own familiar dance students will perform at the 'Hot Box'. (Pictured)

TICKETS FOR ANY of the performances may be obtained in the Fine Arts Building daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Students may receivetheir tickets upon presentation of their I.D. cards. Prices of admission: Adults $1.50, children and non St. L eo students $.75. Any students wishing to purchase tickets for their parents for performances during Parents Weekend may do so. Reserved seats only. Curtain time is 8:15 at the College Theatre.



Saint Leo dance students hard at work, rehearsing, with great anticipation, for the upcoming theatre season.

What Are The

Mad Hatters?

A COMBINATION OF "The Beatles, Stone, and Jethro Tull" can only add up to one thing: The Mad Hatters are discing this function. People dancing, drinking beer, having a good time and singing to the music can only add up to one thing. That's right! The Mad Hatters.

The Mad Hatters are, namely, two very talented Saint Leo students named Jim Mulligan, a business major, and Tony Piunno, a political science major. What these two people have in common is music. Jim and Tony met in Cleveland with the formation of a rock group called "The Copperheads." They have cut a few records and two of them that you might have heard are called "I'll Be Back" and "It's You." When Jim and Tony left Cleveland and came to Saint Leo they teamed up for what is now known as "The Mad Hatters." They are disc jockeys! The Mad Hatters' sound system has over 100 tapes, 100 albums, with approximately 200 hit forty-fives. The Mad Hatters have devised their own special system where they come away from the conventional double turntable system to the more appropriate turntable, tape system. In this way they are able to cut their own commercials and view their own comments more effectively than some of the better known radio stations. Another aspect of the Mad Hatters is that they, unlike conventional bands, play continuously records and tapes throughout a bash or a party. The Hatters have some long range plans for starting a radio station here at Saint Leo. If anybody has the potential for this task, then it is easy to see that the Hatters are the people to do it.

The Mad Hatters are in. They're here to stay and they're out to do their thing. They're better than a band with their comment and continuous music. They're less expensive, but much more dynamic. They're experienced and they are good. They are Saint Leo's own ... and this one goes out to Jim and Tony.

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75 names of performers in this mix (not groups). Up, down and diagonally, backwards and forwards.
FREE album to the person with the most correct answers (reg. $4.66)

Days Sounds

308 Pennsylvania – San Antonio
(Across from John and Mary's)

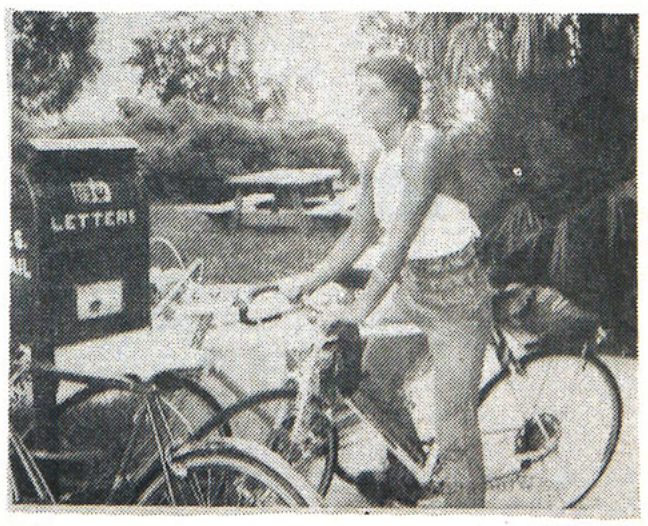
SPECIAL T. REX-SLIDER $3.49
HUMBLE PIE (2 records) $4.66

St. Leo's Newest Craze

Cycling

IS THAT A Peugot? Does it have a Compo Derallier? Does it have the center pull or the side pull?

If you haven't already figured it out, this is bicycle talk. Here at Saint Leo it is becoming pretty popular since the bicycles have been making the scene. The many colored bikes such as orange, green, milky white, opaque blue, and red have been noticed on the campus and it seems that there are new ones arriving every day. Let's face it: people are into cycling, and Saint Leo is the perfect place for it. Cycling is a sport that is not only good for the body, but is also excellent for the mind. It relieves tension, and this is a known fact. When one first gets his or her bike they get a little manual with it. On the first page there is usually an article that goes like this: "Hi. My name is Dr. Mooyak and I'd like to tell you a little bit about cycling. Cycling is good not only for the body, but for the mind also. It relieves tension . . ." However, this is not necessarily true. Every time my chain gets wrapped around the gears several times in an unorthodox fashion, I happen to come down with these Excedrin headaches. Whenever I have to fix a flat, my head hurts from the blood rushing to the brain from bending over for an hour and a half. However, once I stand up, it doesn't hurt . . . I simply pass out. Bicycles, as the good Dr. says, are good for the body. They strengthen the leg muscles. They also strengthen your ass. A bicycle seat can be compared to that of a brick. Try sitting on a brick for three hours. However, the seat exercise is wonderful for girls who want to trim off of bit. They simply ride around a few hours with a smile on their faces and a tear in their eye.



An attractive Saint Leo coed has found the secret of remaining trim – bicycling.

Bicycling does have a bright side. It is stimulating and it is fun. It is exercise and it is an excellent way to pick up girls. "Hi. My that's a fine looking sprocket you have there! Mind if I check out your gears?" So, if you want to make the scene, why not look into a bike? And with all kidding aside, it is a lot of fun.

Football

Cont. From 1

The team did receive its share of split lips, cuts, bruises and sore muscles, but they showed they had come to play no matter how one-sided the score became. In short the team never gave in to Tampa.

Standouts on Offense were:

John Conley	HB	11
Dale Bennett	OB	12
Joe Byrne	SE	14
Jay Whipp	QB	16
Barry Pandiani	HB	20
Wes Ward	FL	21
Nick Southard	C	50
Bob Ringle	G	62
Jim Roper	G	64
Rich Maline	T	70
Frank Snow	T	71
Bob Dillon	TE	84
Tim Gleason	HB	34
Mike Purpura	HB	38
Bill Heckett	C	53
Charles Brand	T	66
Mike Lacey	TE	

Standouts on Defense were:

Jim Zakoor	S	24
Rich Longhi	LB	28
Paul Reinert	DHB	32
Mike Santoro	DHB	44
Dan Starck	MLB	51
Bob Farley	LB	63
Bob Pote	R	65
George Frye	DT	73
Greg Clarke	DT	75
Dennis Mullen	DE	80
Rich Corthell	DE	82
Ken Miraglia	DHB	30
Scott Duncan	DE	40
Rich Gregory	LB	52
Alan Aront	DHB	
Mike Cagle	DT	

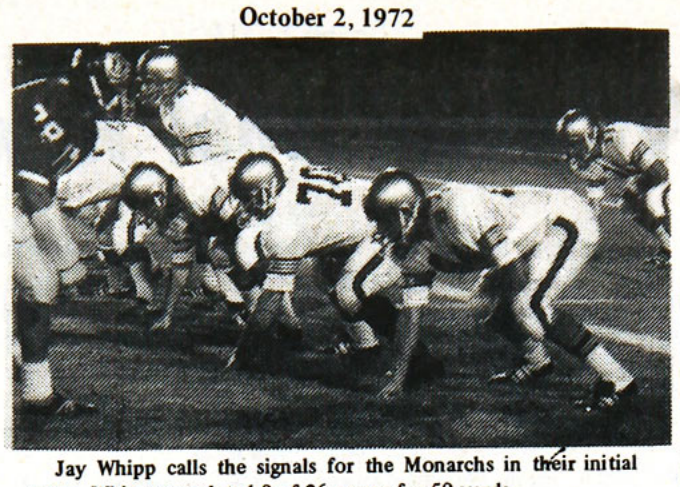
IN THE FIRST quarter the Monarch defense played well and held a rugged Tampa passing attack in check. After a sustained drive the Spartans finally scored two yards out at 9:30. Both sides showed typical first game jitters: Tampa fumbled the ball away four times and both teams were guilty of mistakes and missed tackles. Saint Leo exhibited mistakes that would be common to any team that had started practice 18 days ago.

In the second quarter Tampa broke through for three touchdowns on runs of 4 yards, 47 yards and 2 yards. The Monarch defense despite 3 scores managed to hold Tampa in check through the air and Tampa led at halftime 27-0. With 8 seconds left on the clock Saint Leo recorded their first first down of the ballgame.

Halftime Statistics:

	T.U.	S.L.C.
first downs	10	1
passing offense	43	8
rushing offense	43	-12
total offense	270	-4
fumbles	4	1
passes/complete	4-2	10-2
penalties	70	50
score	27	0

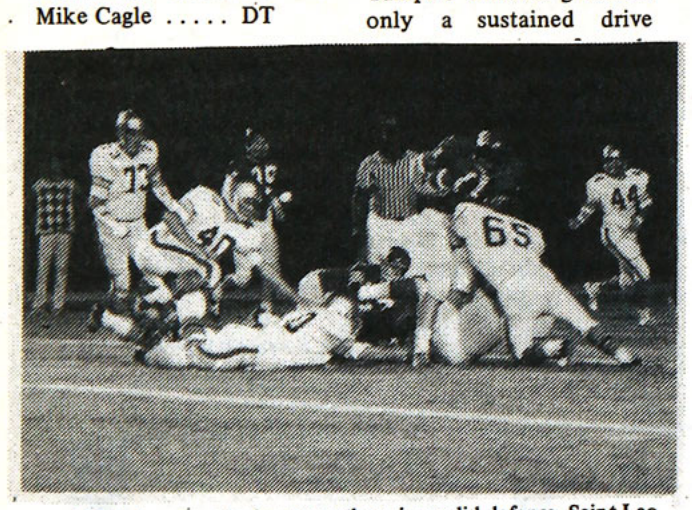
In the third period Tampa's offense gnerated only a sustained drive which ended in a 3 yards plunge at 8:29. The swarming Monarch defense continued to play a superior game. Along with this was added a sustained drive which gained yards on a 17 yard pass and a quarterback keeper which netted 15 yards. They ended near the 35 yard line with a fumble, but for a brief minute the Monarchs had started a drive which looked as good as any Baltimore Colt, Nebraska, or Oklahoma drive.



Jay Whipp calls the signals for the Monarchs in their initial game. Whipp completed 9 of 26 passes for 59 yards.

THE FOURTH PERIOD was much the same as the third, as Tampa continued to eat up large chunks of real estate on the ground. In the second half the defense only allowed 13 points, which shows the determination of this group of men.

The last score came on a 4 yard run with 12 and one half minutes remaining on the scoreboard clock. The game ended as it had begun, with the clash of bodies and then the final silence.



Behind every winning team there is a solid defense. Saint Leo is no exception, as Bob Pote (No. 65) moves in to make the tackle.

Booters Tie 2-2

THE SAINT LEO soccer team had its first road game of the season last Wednesday. It was an extremely disappointing game from the viewpoint of the Monarchs. Since the opening kickoff the Monarchs dominated the play throughout the whole game. However, the Monarchs refused to shoot at the opposition nets. When the breaks did come for the booters, in the way of two penalty kicks, the shooters were unable to even get near the nets with their shots.

The Hatters scored first and the Monarchs came from behind to tie it up. The Hatters scored again, but the Monarchs came right back again. From the second Monarch goal onward the game was all Leo's. However, the team was unable to ripple the nets.

The two goals that were scored by the Hatters were both fluke shots, but even fluke shots count. The Monarch defense played impressively, however, they did not play up to par.

ONE THING THAT was impressive about the team was the fact that they never took the pressure off the Hatters and they never let down. They played their hearts out from the first whistle to the end of the overtime. The Monarchs wanted the win badly. The tears in their eyes after the game proved it. I pity Stetson the next time they meet the Monarchs.

Intramurals Kick-Off

Mr. Neal Earls, in a Lion interview Wednesday, stated that more and more students are becoming involved in the intramural sports program of Saint Leo College. Almost four weeks into the first semester, Neals has planned at least 15 sports for the college student to participate in.

Ranging from three-man basketball to volleyball for the male students and from bowling to tennis for the females.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS BEGIN during the month of October as an intramural bowling league has been set up. Eighteen teams have been formed and will play each night.

Tennis has two categories of competition, singles and doubles. Six girls are going to compete in singles matches and three teams are competing in doubles matches.

Future activities planned will include coed swimming at the pool on October 17. The program will consist of events such as the 100 meter breaststroke, 100 meter free style, 100 meter butterfly, 100 meter backstroke, a 200 meter medley and a 200 meter free style medley. Participating in all events will be both men and women.

MANY GIRLS HAVE expressed an interest in various sports, and in the near future there will be an announcement of a meeting to organize an overall women's sports club. This would be the basis for extramural and other special events in whatever sports the group decides to participate. The women's intramural program wants to provide the sports activities that the female students want to participate in. Therefore, we ask the girls to notify their athletic chairwomen of their desires.

Men's intramural touch football will be played from Sept. 26 through Oct. 12. There will be 11 teams participating in the run for the trophy. Here are the teams:

1) St. Ed's 3rd floor 'A'
2) St. Ed's 3rd floor 'B'
3) St. Ed's 3rd floor 'C'
4) Roderick 2nd floor
5) St. Ed's 2nd floor
6) St. Leo's 3rd floor
7) Benoit Bombers
8) Willie's Wonders
9) Roderick 1st floor
10) The Click
11) The Independents

The teams should be present on the field at least 15 minutes before game time to practice and get loose. Forfeit time is five minutes after the scheduled starting time. Field no. 1 near the Activities Center will run from sideline to sideline on the soccer field. Field no 2 is the next field over. Football officials must be present at least 15 minutes before game time to pick up the football equipment from the Activities Center equipment check out window.

IN THE PAST the intramural department has given out plaques to the members of the winning football team. The same will hold for this year, when individual plaques will be given out.

Cheerleaders Selected

THE MEMBERS OF the 1972-73 cheerleading squad for Saint Leo have been chosen and they are as follows:

Deni DiMisa from Wheaton, Md., senior; Patty Bininger from Scottsdale, Arizona, junior; Diane Johnson from Morristown, N.J., senior; Cindy Bolcato from West Milford, N.J., sophomore; Ann Lange from Chicago, Ill., sophomore; Diane Caracciola from Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., sophomore; Clarissa Fay from Spring Lake, N.J., freshman; Eileen Brennan from Jacksonville, Fla., freshman; Margie Lang from Monmouth Beach, N.J., freshman; Donna Boyan from Spring Lake, N.J., freshman; and Peggy Russell from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., sophomore.

Joy-Lan Drive-In

9/28 - The Windsplitter
9/29 - Little Fauss & Big Halsey
9/30 - Werewolves on Wheels
10/1 - Box Car Bertha
10/2 - Killers Three
10/5 - Honkers
10/6 - Cool Hand Luke
10/7 - Rio Lobo Pg

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Organizational News

Phi Theta Chi

AT THIS TIME the brothers of Phi Theta Chi would like to announce the coming events, which we hope will be of interest to you.

Oct. 1 – Smoker for all upperclassmen. 7:30 p.m. Lions Lounge. All are welcome.

Oct. 6 – Tahitian Feast. All the beverage and beef you can drink and eat. $3 stag – $5 drag.

Oct. 8 – General Rush

Oct. 11 – Smoker. 8:00 Lions Lounge

Oct. 17, 18, 19 – Blood Bank

Oct. 24 – Smoker. 8:00 Lions Lounge

Nov. 8 – Smoker. 8:00 Lions Lounge

We also would like to congratulate the Saint Leo football team, especially Bob Dillon, Jay Whipp and Joe Byrne.

The brothers of Phi Theta Chi would like to take this opportunity to welcome all organizations, returning students, and freshmen to Saint Leo College.

Heading this year's executive board is President Tim Makowski; Jay Whipp, Vice President; Pete San Paolo, Treasurer; Rick Renee, Secretary; and Dennis (Fishman) Marlin, Sergeant-at-Arms. The brothers are looking forward to a successful year and the meeting of all new students.

Knights of Columbus

THE SAINT LEO College council of the Knights of Columbus in its first meeting of the semester has set forth a promising program for the coming year.

David A. Bruno, a senior from Waterbury, Connecticut, was chosen Grand Knight (equivalent to President) of the Saint Leo Council. Appointments of Committee chairmen were made, which will be announced later.

Plans include a membership drive and formulation of programs involving a wide gamut of College Community activities.

Sigma Lambda

THIS PAST WEEK the brothers of Sigma Lambda performed their traditional service project. With rakes, clippers, and paint brushes, we gave a new life to the bridge which links the path between the men's and women's dorms. Aside from the fresh coats of black and gold paint, the fraternity artist, Ed Glazewski, painted the Sigma Lambda crest in the center of the structure.

We wish to acknowledge the efforts of our Sweetheart, Deni Di Misa, who came down to the project and supervised the operator.

EARLIER THIS SEMESTER the brothers spent a Saturday giving the Knights of Columbus Hall a complete washdown. The project was enjoyable, for the brothers were entertained by Father Bob, who gave several sermons on the ideals of George McGovern. We wish Father Bob much success with the annual Rattlesnake Festival in San Antonio.

For all of the bicycle fans on campus, Sigma Lambda is planning a raffle for a ten speed bike in October. Watch the Daily Say-So for details.

The brothers are pleased to announce to the freshmen their executive officers. They are as follows: Vic Guarriello, President; Ed Glazewski, Vice President; Steve Suarez, Treasurer; Jim Loiacono, Secretary; and Ron Domeir, Parliamentarian. For our Rush program we have Tom Brown and Jeff Hergen. The Pledge program will be run by Chris O'Brien and the Woo.

The sisters of Delta Phi Delta are starting off this year's sorority activities with a ten mile walk-a-thon, scheduled for Saturday, September 30. The proceeds will be used for the adoption of a foster child through the British Children's Fund.

We hope everyone will be looking forward to another Red Garter night. The sisters are planning this event for November 11, so keep the date open on your calendar!

The I.F.C. and Panhellenie invite all interested men and women to their annual general rush Sunday, October 8, at &:30 p.m. in McDonald's Cafeteria.

It is our hope that all new and returning students of Saint Leo will take an interest and discover the benefits of Greek life at Saint Leo.

Inter-Club-Council

DAVID A. BRUNO has been appointed acting president of the Inter-Club-Council, the governing board of all non-Greek student organizations at Saint Leo College, according to Rev. Wilson R. DeFord, C.O., Director of Student Organizations.

The I.C.C. holds its next scheduled meeting October 3rd at which time a full slate of officers will be elected.

Alpha Sigma

THE SISTERS OF Alpha Sigma Sorority wish to extend a warm welcome to the new and returning students for the 1972-73 school year.

Plans are underway for Rush, which will begin October 8. Hands are already busy planning and preparing for the Christmas formal which will be held this year on December 9.

SORORITY WEEKEND IS being discussed but nothing definite has been established. Don't forget to see Mother Boyle or RoRo for your weekend permission slips before you leave.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bapst on their summer wedding.

Congratulations and good luck to the sisters newly elected to positions.

HAPPY 21, MARY.

Yeah Maiji-How long can you "see-saw?"

THE MEMBERS OF Panhellenic extend our welcome to all. We would like to welcome back our dedicated moderator, Rosa Fernandez. Working together with Rosa will be Joanne Briarton, President; Roseanne Stone, Vice President; Sissy Sobol, Recording Secretary; Donna DeLord, Corresponding Secretary; Sheila McCarthy, Treasurer; and Mary Brueck, Parliamentarian.

Future activities will include "General Rush" October 8, 7:30 p.m. at the McDonald Center. Transportation will be provided for woman students. Panhellenic has planned to sponsor an X-ray unit in conjunction with the Health Center, which will be on campus Nov. 6-10. This free service will be offered to the entire student body and faculty.

Our annual raffle will be held next semester, coinciding with our semi-formal dance. Changing from our last year's October fest theme, this year we'll host a Valentine semi-formal.

See you at the General Rush!

THE ORGANIZATION ON campus which represents all the women is the A.W.S. – Association of Women Students. The officers for the school year 1972-73 are: President, Roseanne Stone; Vice President, Marlyn Kennedy; Secretary, Pat Spinella; and Treasurer, Linda Diana. This organization is responsible for many of the activities which take place on the prettier side of campus.

Planning for Women's Week in November is taking place now.

The members of the Judicial Board for A.W.S. are: Seniors, Joan Cali, Carolyn Kenny, Heather McCarthy, and Ursula Steffany. Juniors, Shiela McCarthy, Lisa Stryker and Mary Walker. Sophomore members of the Board are: Bunny Frayne, Claudia Waldrep; and Freshman Mary Alice O'Niel. The Board is now in action.

THE A.W.S. SENATE will start this week. The advisory council will continue this year also.

There will be an honor society meeting Monday, October 1. All girls who have a cumulative grade point average of 3.25 or above are eligible to belong.

The A.W.S. Senate membership includes: Priory 2nd, Debbie Britton, Priory 3rd, Patty Bininger, Snyder 1st, Shawn Renehan, 2nd, Carmel Jasper, 3rd, Laura Hamill, Marmion 1st floor, Jennifer Gennara, 2nd, Denise Medland, 3rd, Betsy Allison, and Villa, Donna DeLuca.

St. Leo – Phi Tau Omega

Omego Oil here with the latest news from the "Tiny Tau Trodders". We're in a RUSH to give you the lastest scoops on what's happening under the 'green berets'. El Presidente, Daffy Dorri, has started off on the right track, with Speedy Spady at her side. The two conspirators have issured cookie cutters to each been bopper for the upcoming sales.

On the lighter side of the agenda, we'll be masked maraunders combatting the multitude of disease spread by our beLOVEd bugs. Be prepared to bring your cars and joing the entourage.

WE'RE STILL IN a rush to brew our tea for Oct. 8. And it looks like Big Mamma's first in line to greet you, (in a dress no less). But rumor has it that others will show up NUDE, (maybe Liz Taylor???). Pig said she'd change her uniform for the occasion. Jode will shed her overalls for a dress with big pockets as she pinches all the pennies on the floor.

Omega Oil signing off. We're such beauts it had to be a photo-finish!

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